



LIVE STOCK

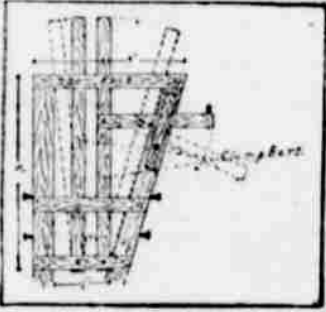
DEHORNING CATTLE IS BEST
Operation Should Be Performed Early
Enough to Permit Wounds to
Heal Before Fattening.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Cattle should be dehorned early enough to permit the wounds to heal before they are put on full feed. The dehorning process should not be delayed until the horns are more easily and safely dehorned when dehorned, and each animal is insured of fair play at the feed trough. Dehorning also prevents the head condition of the head and horn holes caused by going into the feed bins and in transit to market, as well as excessive shrinkage in shipments. The dehorning should be done in late fall or early winter.

The most common method of dehorning cattle is to saw the horns off, and for this purpose an ordinary meat saw can be used, though there are saws on the market that are specially designed for the operation. By this method a good clean job can be done on any type of horn, and the wound is left in a condition to heal readily.

The use of dehorning clippers is becoming more common, especially where a large number of cattle are to be dehorned and where they are dehorned before the horns become hard and brittle. The chief objection to de-



Front View of Dehorning Chute With Sleeping Side Showing Clamps Closed—Dotted Lines Show Open Position.

horning with the clippers is that thick or hard horns are sometimes crushed or splintered, resulting in a wound that heals slowly. This objection is partly overcome by using clippers that are constructed with two V-shaped blades, which, when pressed together, bring four cutting edges against the horn, lessening the tendency to crush or splinter the horn.

A number of methods of restraining animals during the dehorning operation have been practiced. Where only a few head are to be dehorned, the quickest way is to throw the animal to the ground and hold it or tie its securely until the horn is taken off.

When a considerable number of cattle are to be dehorned, it will pay to construct a dehorning chute. Plans of a chute that has proved very satisfactory for this purpose are given herewith. This chute is made narrow enough so that the animal will not have room to struggle a great deal, and with a stanchion-shaped head clamp at one end for holding the animal's head. After an animal is in the chute and the head clamp closed a noose should be placed around the neck with a loop over the nose. The head can then be snubbed down to the peg indicated on the side post. This forces one horn forward so as to make it easily removed. After one horn is removed the head should be snubbed to the other side for the removal of the other horn. A chute of this kind can be constructed at very low cost by using scrap material about the farm.

Cattle should never be dehorned during warm weather when there is danger of the wound becoming infected with screw worms. The best time to dehorn is in late fall and early winter or during the cool weather of spring. If the weather is sufficiently cool there is very little danger of the wound becoming infected with screw worms. However, it is best to apply some of its repellent, such as pine tar or one of the coal-tar products to the wound.

The accompanying plans show the construction of two types of simple and satisfactory dehorning chutes. The dotted lines in both types of chute show the head clamps when open, and the lever in both cases is used for closing the head clamps after the animal's head is in position. The sides that are shown in the plans can be used for either type. The gate is convenient for letting the animal out of the chute and also for branding and vaccinating.

SHEEP TO CLEAN OUT WEEDS

Common Practice to Turn Fleck Into Corn After It Is Well Tasseled—Eat Lower Leaves.

A practice quite common among sheep men is to turn the flock into the corn field, after the corn is well tasseled. The sheep will clean out the weeds and grass, and usually will not eat any more than the lower leaves of the corn.

WE WILL SELL ON Monday, Nov. 25th, AT TEN O'CLOCK, AT OUR PENS ON STANFORD STREET ONE CAR LOAD FRESH JERSEY COWS.

THESE COWS HAVE YOUNG CALVES BY THEIR SIDE AND
SOME READY TO DROP CALVES.

This will be a splendid opportunity to buy a FRESH MILKER for
winter milk. At the same time and place will sell

ONE CAR LOAD OF HOGS.

This is a nice consignment of stock from a distance. We will have
a bunch of CATTLE, MULES and other stock. Come and look these
over. We know you will buy.
SALES RAIN OR SHINE UNDER COVER.

Kentucky Live Stock Sales Co. LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

MT. HEBRON

Delayed.

There have been no cases of "flu" in this locality so far.

Mr. Edt Grow bought from Mr. Floyd Curtis some corn at \$7 per bbl.

Mr. Taylor Preston bought of Mr. D. M. Montgomery of Bryantsville a horse price \$75.

Mr. John Sanders has just completed an up-to-date milk house for Mr. Thos Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grow of Pleasant Hill were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grow.

Miss Edith Montgomery is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hamilton near Lancaster.

Mrs. James Irvin Dean and Sam Dal-

ton are spending a few days at Camp Taylor with their husbands.

Mr. W. L. Grow sold to Mr. Henry Ruble of Buena Vista a bunch of shoats at \$12 per hundred.

Mrs. James Hamilton of Lancaster spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery.

A little son of Mr. Stinnett of Locust Grove was run over by a wagon Monday but is not seriously hurt.

Misses Lillian and Emma Pierce of Bryantsville, spent part of last week with their sister, Mrs. E. C. Montgomery at Lock 8.

Mr. Earnest Montgomery sold a bunch of hogs Monday to Mr. Henry Ruble at 15 and 16 1-2 cents per lb.

Mr. Ruble also bought hogs from other parties Monday.

Mrs. Mary A. Sanders and daughter, Miss Peachie Mae, of Coy, were the guests of Mrs. H. R. Montgomery Friday.

Miss Mary Francis Montgomery returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Clark, near Danville.

Fresh milk cows both Jersey and reds, some with calves by side, some to drop calves shortly. A whole car load of them to be sold at the Kentucky Live Stock Sales Co's pens in Lancaster, Ky., Monday, November 25th at ten a. m., promptly.

Miss Ruth Montgomery returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives at Nicholasville and Lexington. She was accompanied home by her uncle Mr. Sam Duncan and wife.

THE VISION GIRL

By MILDRED WHITE.

The day had started gloomily for Alan, but that was before the dream began. He had gone in his runabout, to make the usual pretense of medical visits, for Alan's well-equipped office, showed as yet no mark of usage.

Upon this particular morning of the disastrous auto ride, he was wondering: "How he was going to get his rent money together." When, at the remotest point of his problem, the car was held in a deep rut of the country road, then without further warning, turned turtle, leaving Alan face upward on a mossy bank.

This was the last he remembered, the next development was his wonderful dream! With a realizing consciousness of pain, he endeavored to turn his bandaged head and discovered that he was lying in a great curtain-draped bed of a fashion of a century ago. Through the golden brocade of the draperies, Alan saw the room of princely appointment, chandeliers and wall-covering reminding him of stage scenery of an historic play.

The young doctor wrinkled his brows in perplexity, then smiled. It was all an illusion of course.

When he tried to stir the pain was intense, so he contented himself with reaching over the satin coverlet to touch something tangible. Inadvertently his finger pressed a button on the mahogany, and around the canopy over his head flashed a row of electric lights. It was not the blow of the accident, he decided which caused him to see these strange things, but some dope a doctor had probably administered. When the effect wore off he would find himself in the usual iron bed of a hospital.

But now as the dream continued, resting comfortably in his gold-draped bed, he saw before him a panel of the vanishing slide aside, while in its opening appeared a beautiful radiant creature—a girl who seemed to be from that same past period of the luxurious room.

Alan caught his breath as the living picture moved toward him. Then as his eyes still gazed into the girl's dark ones, she lifted a small heavily-ringed hand to smooth his hair.

"Why," softly murmured the girl, "did you turn on the reading lights? Sunshine streams through the window."

At her touch the electricity was turned off. Alan did not answer. Or what use to a vision?

The girl sighed, as she turned from him, another moment and she had passed through the panel in the wall. Heavily he endeavored to raise himself as an elderly woman entered the room.

A man, evidently a physician with his bag, followed. "Well," he exclaimed cheerfully, looking down at the injured one, "consciousness at last. You have kept us guessing. How do you feel?"

"Tell me," Alan asked, painfully, "where I am."

"You are carefully housed in the old Judge Weller estate," the doctor replied.

"Then it was not all an illusion?" Alan eagerly questioned. He smiled. "I fancied that a lady in trailing brocade came walking through the wall."

The physician laughed. "You'll have no more such fancies," he said. "Your injury is really slight. Judge Weller's widow died recently, and the only ones at present in charge are family servants. They await the settling of the estate by the Judge's granddaughter who is abroad. The place and the Weller fortune are now here."

When the doctor had gone, Alan gazed intently at the wall opposite. And as he watched, the panel swung again, and the girl was there.

A smiling, rose-clad figure this time, as she advanced toward him.

"How do you do?" she asked. "Doctor tells me you are yourself at last. He advises that we move you out to the balcony for a little fresh air."

From the doorway the elderly woman came forward. "Take care," she announced, "that he won't carry nobody out to the balcony tonight."

The girl's rose-colored vision whirled about sharply.

"Tell me," she said positively, "that I am mistress here." It was bewildering.

Light came suddenly to Alan. This was the granddaughter, of course, returned unexpectedly from abroad.

Alan's mending was slower than the doctor had hoped, and Alan was glad. Days of enchantment like those spent upon the balcony came but once in a lifetime; his hostess was kind. The olden time frocks had given place to those of newer and simpler fashion.

Back to Alan's heart came the gloom of that first disastrous morning. Love had found him, and he must go away with it buried in his bosom. A penniless physician may not ask the hand and heart of an heiress.

"Tell me," he asked, "how you came to me dressed in brocades, through a panel in the wall?"

The girl laughed. "The panel is merely a door," she said. "Old Mrs. Weller left her rings and gowns to me. I happened to be trying them on at that time to see if they could be made over. I was her companion, you know, and am keeping charge here until the heiress arrives."

Alan leaned toward the girl of his vision. His face was radiant, for the gloom of his morning had vanished again in a dream.

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CARDS.



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Office Hours—8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

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Its President has years of experience in mercantile and banking business, also as years of experience in teaching young men and women for success. See letter from WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

POSTED

The undersigned hereby give warning to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Hunters and fishermen especially take notice.

Mrs. Cora Phillips, R. L. Elkin,
Mrs. Emma Daniels,
R. L. Arnold,
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Hackley,
Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,

\$5,000.
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.
SCHOOL BONDS.

Sealed proposals wanted, which will be opened FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1918, at the office of Dr. J. A. Amon, in Lancaster, Kentucky, at one o'clock, P. M.

\$5,000.00 Lancaster Graded Common School Bonds, 5s.

Interest due annually on the 15th day of December.

Denomination \$500, first to be redeemed December 15th, 1923, and one each year thereafter.

Assessed valuation for taxation in district \$2,000,000.00.

\$23,000 indebtedness in bonds. Encumbrance fund \$45,000.00 well secured.

Population of district about 2,500. Population of Lancaster, which is included in district, 1,000.

Located on I. and N. R. R. in center of state, in Blue Grass region. Lancaster has three banks, each of which has a capital of \$50,000.

Aggregate deposits in three banks, \$800,000.00.
Two flouring mills of large capacity and run daily.
One first-class newspaper—weekly. City indebtedness \$21,000, balance due on Water Works owned by city. Original cost of present buildings and grounds, \$50,000.00.
Garrard County's debt, \$40,000. Assessed valuation of property \$11,000,000.00.
W. M. ELLIOTT, Sec'y Board, Lancaster, Ky., October 15th, 1918.

LUMBER

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STOVES

GOOD KIND.

Builders Hardware.

Hervey & Woods

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